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With Insomnia?
We Have Sure Cure

See Daugherty's Doggerell, page 2

The George Washington University

HATCHET



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University
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Friday At The
Kennedy-Warren

Story on page 3

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WASHINGTON, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1938

Council Considers New Constitution at Special Meeting

THE STUDENT COUNCIL tomorrow night will begin consideration of a new constitution for student government, the draft of which was completed last Saturday by a Student Council committee of activity leaders.

The special Council session, called by President Bill Rochelle to assemble at 8 p.m. on the second floor of Columbian House. The reorganization committee, which is scheduled to sign the final draft of the constitution tonight, will appear to explain provisions in the new set-up.

S. L. C.
All students interested in extra-curricular activities are urged by the Student Life Committee, the Student Council, and The Hatchet, to attend tomorrow night's Council meeting.

Your government will be changed vitally in a number of ways, if the proposed constitution is adopted. Present indications are that you will have a chance later to express by vote your approval or disapproval of the constitution. But the more you know about all its provisions, the better you will be equipped to vote, and the more democratic will be the final result.

You are strongly urged to be present tomorrow night in Columbian House.

Present indications are that the new constitution will be submitted in the form of an amendment to the present constitution. A copy of the draft and introductory material, presented to the Council last week by Bill Caussman, was considered to meet the requirement of two weeks' notice prior to passage of all amendments.

This two weeks period would expire one week from tomorrow, and the next regular meeting of the Council could then pass on the new constitution.

College Councils
Under the amending clause, the constitution also must be submitted to all college councils. Probability is that this could be done within two weeks after passage by the Student Council.

Possibility loomed that the plan then would be submitted to the student body at large in a general referendum in order to secure approval of all students in the University.

Both Caussman and Rochelle expressed belief this would be constitutional, and at the same time would carry out President Marjory's suggestion that a "democratic method" of reaching the student constituency should be used.

A Student Council committee on ratification, consisting of Caussman, Wayne, Kniffin and Mary Lou See Council, Page 4

Wasserman Tests Close Campaign

HIGHLY PLEASED with the results of the anti-syphilis campaign concluded last Tuesday during the course of which 232 students were given Wasserman tests, the student organizations sponsoring the drive last week started a movement to have the test included in routine entrance medical examination.

The tests just concluded were given by Drs. George William Creswell and Marvin D. Glover of the University staff, and required four and one-half hours' work, an average of about 50 students an hour.

Howard Ennes, chairman of the student committee in charge of the tests, announced that results would probably be mailed today.

Ennes, who is also chairman of the Washington Youth Social Hygiene Council, will appear Monday afternoon before the Senate Commerce Committee to testify for the La Follette-Bulwinkle bill, authorizing appropriations for venereal disease control.

Representing officially the Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association, The Hatchet and the council will (See Wasserman, Page 4)

Coop Markets Discussed

"CO-OPERATIVE MARKETING" will be the subject of short talks by Clinton Sison, Herbert Cristoferson and Howard Bissell, of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional commerce fraternity, at their meeting tomorrow in Columbian House at 8:30 p.m.

Sison will discuss briefly the distributor phase. Cristoferson will continue with a short talk on consumers' co-operatives, and Bissell will conclude with a talk on agricultural co-operative marketing.

A short discussion among the members will follow, and the remainder of the meeting will be devoted to social activities.

Cherry Tree Copy Is Due

MARY JO MITCHELL, editor of the Cherry Tree, announced that all copy for the yearbook must be in by next Saturday. Copy will be accepted at the Cherry Tree office or at the publication office.

Frosh Club Nominates Officers

By Frank Ford Burnet

THE FRESHMAN CLUB, with the assistance of Service, Progressive, and free-lance political leaders outside its membership, last week nominated its officers to serve the rest of this year. Elections will take place tomorrow afternoon.

The only unanimity in the nominations came when Elsie Carper, now vice president, was nominated to the office of treasurer by acclamation.

Eugene Lerner (I) and Irwin Nathanson (S) were nominated for president, forecasting a two-way battle in which Progressives may hold the balance of power.

Other nominations were:

For vice president: Jim Nichols (P), Betty Bailey (P), and Jane Mann, unaffiliated.

For secretary: Irma Silman (S), Katherine Caffey (I), and Jane McGraw (P).

Sitting in the back rows as nominations were made, a number of political leaders, including Jay Samuel, chairman of the Service Party; Betty Yates, of the Progressive Party; and Wayne Kniffin, Independent and former president of the Sophomore Club, observed proceedings.

Club members, taking early to political methods, delivered prepared "nomination" speeches, filled with the usual references to "men who" and "men than whom."

Political line-ups engineered by the two parties were apparent as early as the organization meeting last fall, when political leaders fought openly for control of the club. Whether these line-ups will be continued will be decided tomorrow.

It is felt by all concerned, however, that the people's choice will be triumphant.

King Society Will Hold Symposium

PRESENTING a group of prominent local and out-of-town physicians, the A.F.A. King Obstetrical Society will hold a symposium on obstetrics at the Medical School, Friday at 2 p.m.

Dr. Earl B. McKinley, dean of the school, will deliver the welcoming address and Ralph I. Jacobs, a senior student and president of the society, will preside over the meeting.

The A.F.A. King Society, an undergraduate organization, will bring in as speakers such men as Dr. P. Brooke Bland, professor of obstetrics at Jefferson Medical College; Dr. E. Bayard Carter, professor of obstetrics and gynecology, Duke University, and Dr. Walter Schiller, director of laboratories at the Jewish Memorial Hospital in New York. Dr. Bland's text book on obstetrics is used in the University Medical School.

A special event at 8:15 p.m. will be the round table discussions which will probably center on the reduction of fetal and maternal mortality, the prevention of complications of pregnancy by adequate prenatal care and the comparison and advantages of various methods of analgesia during delivery.

A box will be provided at the discussions into which may be deposited written questions to be answered by the essayists. Questions will also be allowed from the floor.

Papers during the afternoon session will cover obstetrical hemorrhage and hyper-hormonic affections of the genital organs.

Gate & Key Offers Annual Award To 'Most Valuable'

ACCORDING to announcement by Ray Howard, president, Gate and Key will offer its annual award to the "most outstanding basketball player" at the Interfraternity Prom to be held March 4.

The award, which will be made upon the basis of voting by the sports writers of the downtown papers and The Hatchet, for the past two years has been won by Hal Kiesel, who graduated last year.

Howard, in making the announcement, stated that the award consists of a bronze figure of a courtman, holding a basketball under his left arm.

At the base of the trophy, which is 16 inches high, is a plate citing the purpose of the award, the year, and the name of the player chosen.

Rankin Named Editor As Ennes Resigns



WINFIELD RANKIN (left), new editor of The Hatchet, is shown conferring with Howard Ennes (right), whom he succeeds, following the latter's resignation.

WITH THIS issue of The Hatchet, Winfield Rankin becomes editor, following the resignation of Howard Ennes, who has held that position since May 18 of last year. Ennes will be connected with the paper as associate editor for the rest of the year. His resignation was a voluntary move, effective last Wednesday.

Rankin, who started on the paper in 1934, has been associate editor for the past year, and has been the author of the editorial column "Meditations."

When first elected to the board, he took charge of the copy desk, where he worked until the first of this school year. Since then he has had control of the news and make-up departments, taking the place of Robert Howell, who resigned to accept a government field position.

Rankin, a night student employed in the Federal Housing Administration, is a native of Ashton, Idaho, where he graduated from high school.

Since starting on The Hatchet, the new editor has covered a wide variety of "beats," including publishing.

See Editor, Page 4

Seniors Set Precedent in Proposed Gift Quiz Actors On Radio

THE PROPOSED gift of a public address system by this year's graduating class, unlike the precedent established by previous classes, will be given solely by the seniors.

It has been the custom in previous years for the graduating class to solicit the support of any organization on the campus which would give it. The Senior Council announces in behalf of the senior class that they will rely solely on themselves in order that this may be a truly senior class gift.

In order to give an adequate system capable of driving four speakers and being able to accommodate two microphones, which might be used separately or in conjunction, the whole-hearted support and cooperation of each senior is necessary.

Plans are under way to have a table in the Student Club tomorrow and Thursday to receive contributions from those not wishing to make returns by mail.

Members of the various fraternities and sororities will be appointed to contact the seniors of their respective organizations and full details of the plan are being mailed to each senior individually.

Exchange Open For Returns

THE INDEPENDENT Book Exchange will be open for a short time Thursday and Friday evenings for the benefit of students who failed to collect books or money due them before the Exchange officially closed.

All students should bring their receipts to the basement of Building G from 6:30 to 7:30 Thursday evening or from 7 to 7:30 Friday evening.

This will be the last opportunity to collect until the Exchange opens again next fall.

Cue and Curtain Plans Reorganization Meeting

TO BE OR not to be, that is the question!
Cue and Curtain, in a final attempt to bolster its forces, will hold a meeting Wednesday, Feb. 23, the place to be announced later.

Declaring that the lack of cooperation from its members and the laxity of its officers were to blame for its present state, Sue Slater, secretary, stated that this meeting will be of prime importance to the future of Cue and Curtain.

John Kendrick, succeeding Edward Stevlington as president, plans to work with the object of reorganization of its present members, rather than seeking new ones.

Stevlington, who left school last semester, created three committees before leaving. With the work of these committees as a nucleus, President Kendrick intends continuing where Stevlington left off.

The committees were comprised of the following chairmen: Edward

Burnet Is Elected To Board

FRANK FORD BURNET has been elected associate editor of The Hatchet, the board of editors announced today. He will be in charge of the copy desk, which writes the heads to stories and reads the copy for errors and news-handling.

He will take office following a four weeks' probationary term, according to The Hatchet's constitution.

Burnet has been on the Senior Staff since last February, and has been a reporter for two years. He has covered Student Council and Student Life Committee meetings (when he was admitted) and has written a series of political articles and features. He is secretary of the Masonic Club, a member of the staffs of The Cherry Tree and The Handbook, and a member of the Literary Club and Men's Independent.

Magna Charta Plans All-U Conclave

RECOGNIZED last week by S.G.C. the newly organized Magna Charta Club has announced plans for an all-university conclave to hear a nationally prominent speaker and discuss the future of the organization Feb. 24.

The purpose of the new organization is defined in its constitution as "to discuss and foster progressive ideals with special reference to the problem of preserving democracy."

Temporary officers are: Tatiana Jansky, president; George Hugh, vice president; Clara Brasel, secretary, and Madison Byrd, treasurer. Byrd is also chairman of the conclave meeting.

A banquet is scheduled for Feb. 27 and is under the direction of Milton Salkind and Jane Ramseyer. According to its officers, the club is designed as a common meeting ground for all students with progressive ideas. It is to be basically a discussion and study group.

The audience is invited to remain for the broadcast. Following the program a reception for the students will be given by the cast, headed by Tom Powers.

Representatives from 25 Washington universities and schools will take part in the forum. Miss Dollie Slaughter of the National Theater will be mistress of ceremonies.

Students who attend the performance on Tuesday night are urged to come down to the stage and take part in the broadcast.

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Geologists Hold Valentine Party

CHI UPSILON, professional and honorary women's geology society, entertained 14 students of the University at a Valentine party at the home of Miss Edna Davis, Saturday evening.

Entertainment was in the form of games which tested the guests on their knowledge of geology. Some of these guests will be pledged during the semester.

The next regular meeting of Chi Upsilon will be in the early part of March.

Symposium On Heart Diseases Opens Medical School's Annual Post-Graduate Clinic Saturday

What? No Holiday!

WASHINGTON'S birthday will be no holiday to University students who plan to follow the complete program outlined for them that day.

An important basketball game with Long Island University in the afternoon will be followed by the Winter Convocation exercises, to be held at Constitution Hall that night, at which time the University will receive its Phi Beta Kappa charter.

Tickets to the basketball game have been taken care of in the form of student books and tickets to the Convocation exercises may be obtained at the Office of the Registrar.

Masons Plan Annual Sale of Blossoms

THE NATIONAL League of Masonic Clubs will again sponsor a Cherry Blossom Sale here on George Washington's birthday.

Sale of the Cherry Blossoms on the campus will be in charge of the University Masonic Club, which is sponsoring a contest among the sororities, whose members will again compete for prizes, to be given for selling the greatest number of Cherry Blossoms.

The days designated for selling the blossoms by the sorority contestants will be Feb. 21 and Feb. 22. An annual endowment is maintained by the National League of Masonic Clubs, the income from which goes toward the upkeep of two chairs in the School of Foreign Service at this University.

James L. Fulton, president of the University-Masonic Club, earnestly urges the support of all students in helping to contribute to the support of the school of Foreign Service, by purchasing a Cherry Blossom.

An endowment of twelve scholarships in the Foreign Service division of the School of Government, each in the amount of \$600.00 a year for four years, is supported by the annual sale of these Cherry Blossoms. From the year 1928 to 1936 inclusive the National League of Masonic Clubs has contributed gifts totaling \$63,000 to the School of Government.

The price of the Cherry Blossoms to be sold by the Sororities will be ten cents. Seven cents from each ten cent sale will be used for above purposes.

Delta Phi Epsilon Hears Addresses By Vice Consul

DELTA PHI EPSILON held its first guest meeting of the semester Tuesday in Columbian House. The guest speaker was Mr. William P. Cochran, a vice consul in the Foreign Service of the United States.

The speaker addressed the fraternity on Central America and discussed in detail a number of the current economic and social problems confronting the five small republics of that region.

Mr. Cochran is a graduate of the United States Naval Academy and served in the United States Navy from 1924 to 1926, when he was appointed to the Consular Service. Since that time he has served successively in Wellington and Auckland, New Zealand; and San Salvador, El Salvador.

Alpha Epsilon Iota

ALPHA EPSILON IOTA, professional medical sorority, will hold a business meeting tonight at 3400 Rodman St.

Art Department Announces Two Year Courses

GROUND WAS BROKEN for the art department's design for short, complete courses in art by the announcement of two-year courses in commercial art illustration and interior decoration.

"The need for short courses in art at the University has been great," said Prof. Norris L. Crandall, head of the department, "and we believe that our curriculum will be unusually complete in these courses."

Interior decoration will be under the direction of Donald C. Kline, assistant professor of art, and co-laborator on a recent WPA survey of architecture furniture, decoration, painting and sculpture in Washington and environs.

Eugen Weiss, noted Washington lecturer in art, and instructor at the University, will direct the two-year course in illustration, while Prof. Crandall will have the courses in commercial art.

All two-year students are registered in the Division of University students and will receive recognition on completion of the courses.

Exhibits On Pneumonia Therapy Will Be Special Feature

FOLLOWING is the program for the Medical School Clinic on Saturday:

(Morning Session)
Presiding Officer, Dr. William J. Mallory.

9:00 a.m.—The Incidence, Causes and Types of Heart Disease. John A. Reed, M.D., Associate in Medicine.

9:20 a.m.—The Examination of the Cardio-Vascular Patient. Courten B. Conklin, M.D., Clinical Professor of Medicine.

9:45 a.m.—The Relation of Infectious Diseases to and the Prevention of Heart Disease in Children. Preston A. McLendon, M.D., Assistant Professor of Pediatrics.

10:10 a.m.—The Relation of Ophthalmology to Cardio-Vascular Diseases. William T. Davis, M.D., Professor of Ophthalmology.

10:35 a.m.—Surgery of the Peripheral Vascular Diseases. Charles S. White, M.D., Professor of Surgery.

11:00 a.m.—Clinical Aspects of Coronary Insufficiency. Walter A. Bloodorn, M.D., Professor of Medicine.

11:25 a.m.—The Thyroid and Its Relation to Heart Disease. Walter K. Myers, M.D., Clinical Instructor in Medicine.

11:45 a.m.—The Pathology of Heart Disease. Roger M. Chesser, M.D., Professor of Pathology.

Luncheon will be served at the University Hospital dining room at 12:30 p.m.

(Afternoon Session)
Presiding Officer, Dr. W. Warren Sager.

1:00 p.m.—The Recognition of Patients with Mental Diseases That Require Institutional Treatment. Roscoe W. Hall, M.D., Clinical Professor of Psychiatry.

1:30 p.m.—Recent Advances in the Treatment of Functional Mental Disorders. Hyman David Shapiro, M.D., Associate in Neurology.

1:50 p.m.—The Evaluation of Promising New Therapeutic Agents. Dr. George B. Roth, M.D., Professor of Pharmacology.

2:10 p.m.—The Recognition of Some Diseases Classified as Rare. Paul F. Dickens, M.D., Associate in Medicine.

2:30 p.m.—Repeated Spontaneous Abortion. Howard F. Kane, M.D., Professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology.

2:50 p.m.—Automobile Accidents and Emergency Surgery. Daniel L. Borden, M.D., Associate Professor of Surgery.

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"Question Mark" Awaits Postman After Wasserman Blood-Letting

TWO HUNDRED AND THIRTY-ONE students and One Question Mark took the free Wasserman test in the two days it was given here. Approximately 228 students (and possibly the Q.M.) won't care how many times the postman rings.

All 232 (including Q.M.) bled 5 c.c. into a glass tube, which is enough to furnish 4 1/2 anemic pennies with a new set of blood, leaving 1/2 a penny still anemic. The line waiting to take the test last Tuesday evening was about as long as those waiting to see Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs, but our show had a little more blood shed (in multiple technique).

The unexpected turnout was possibly the reason why Question Mark (not Hittenmark) slipped unnoticed by two doctors, a secretary, Howard Ennes and a 13-point procedure program for taking the test.

The 231 students, and Q. M., went through a procedure something like this: 1. A card was filled out with name and history by secretary. 2. The doctor pulled out a tube and needle. 3. Put student's (and Q. M.'s) name on tube. 4. Tied rubber tubing around upper arm to make large vein in forearm puff in anticipation. 5. Site of prospective puncture swabbed with alcohol. 6. Hand clenched tightly. 7. Needle pushed directly into vein. 8. Blood. 9. Alcohol-soaked cotton held over puncture until you stop bleeding (with fist relaxed into a palm). 10. Stopper put in bottle. 11. Bottle given to Ennes, who put students' and Q. M.'s card around bottle. 12. Bottle put by Ennes into a box labeled "Fitch's Shampoo for Removing Dandruff." 13. Wait for the mailman.

Question Mark is a male, so it couldn't be Snow White, but he couldn't be a student here, so he couldn't be any of the seven dwarfs, either.

By Hugh A. Allen
FEATURING lectures by many well-known staff physicians, the Medical School swings into the main portion of its Sixth Annual Post-Graduate Clinic with a symposium on heart diseases in Hall A at 9 a.m. Saturday.

After luncheon in the hospital dining room the group, which will be composed of interested medical men and students from the District and vicinity, will return to Hall A for an afternoon of papers on varied subjects.

The morning session, which in its entirety will be devoted to heart ailments, professionally termed cardio-vascular diseases, is to be presided over by Dr. William J. Mallory.

According to medical authorities cardiac maladies constitute the greatest cause of death in the United States today and are, therefore, a subject of economic as well as medical importance.

As the clinic progresses, these highly important disorders will be traced from early diagnoses to post mortem findings, with both gross and microscopic sections being used to illustrate the points in question.

Dr. Sager Presides

Dr. W. Warren Sager, of the surgical staff will preside over the afternoon session which will include seven papers by another group of staff physicians. Subjects will be covered from the recognition of mental diseases in patients who require institutional treatment to automobile accidents and the use of emergency surgery.

A number of physicians have expressed ineffectiveness about the paper on "The Evaluation of Promising New Therapeutic Agents" to be presented by Dr. George B. Roth, professor of pharmacology. The subject will include explanations on the nature of marphans (arsenoxide) and a sulphonamide (prontylin), chemicals, which have been used at an increasing rate lately, for the treatment of syphilis.

16 Exhibits
A group of 16 exhibits to be held on the fourth and fifth floors from 12 noon to 5 p.m. will comprise a special feature of the clinic.

Since February and March are known as the pneumonia season the exhibit on recent advances in the diagnosis and treatment of this malady is expected to draw considerable interest from those present. Demonstration of a rapid precipitation (Kline) test for syphilis, one of the newest and fastest tests for the presence of spirochetes, is expected to also be in the limelight.

Most of the exhibits, however, will be in connection with various phases of cardio-vascular diseases. Climaxing the day for "old grads," the University Medical Society will hold its 12th annual banquet in the Raleigh Hotel at 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker for the evening will be Dr. Alton Ochsner, professor of surgery at Tulane University, who will speak on "Peripheral Vascular Disease Based on Physiological Considerations."

The committee on arrangements are Dr. Frederick A. Reuter, chairman; Dr. Roger M. Chesser, Howard F. Kane, William J. Mallory, W. Warren Sager; and secretaries: Doctors E. Leonard Goodman and G. Louis Weller, Jr.

The publicity committee consists of Dr. Alfred P. Thom, chairman; Doctors Richard B. Castell, Barton W. Richwine and Richard T. Sullivan.

Club Features Hypnotism Show

DEMONSTRATIONS of hypnotism and color will comprise the double feature program of the Psychology Club Thursday evening at 7:45 in D-104.

The demonstration of hypnotism will be followed by a color demonstration, which will show the color tree, after images, blue arcs, blind spots, additive and subtractive mixtures, and invisible spectral differences. The meeting is open.

"Man is but a reed, the weakest in nature, but he is a thinking reed." PASCAL

EDITORIAL VIEWS

"There never was a good war or a bad peace." FRANKLIN
"Love truth, but pardon error." VOLTAIRE

The University Hatchet

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Volume 34, No. 18 Tuesday, February 15, 1938

Need for Auditorium Shown at Freshman Forum

THE generosity of Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong in donating the Hall of Government to this University makes a landmark in the building program of the school. Its additional offices and classroom, plus the fact that it is specifically erected for the school of Government, will indeed enhance the physical qualities of our institution, and in time, others.

But momentarily of more importance to the majority of students and the public alike is the fact that it will provide the first real auditorium this University has ever had. Coming at a time when the Freshman-Club Forum series has become so successful and outstanding, its value is doubly appreciated.

No one, after attending both of these forums, could fail to appreciate what this will mean. There will be no more banging doors, distracting audience and speakers alike; fewer lines of people along the wall and outside; for lack of accommodations; good acoustics; and a room worthy of those who will use it.

With these forthcoming improvements we can look forward to hearing more good speakers more often. We will have a stage, it is hoped, where amateur theatricals can be produced at a fraction of their former cost. Larger crowds than previously may therefore be expected, as well as for the reason that the "theater" (in this case) will be much closer to the center of activities. There will be no dearth of good things to come from this auditorium.

It might be pointed out now, however, that as long as we do use Corcoran 10 for these very interesting forums, an attempt should be made to smother or shut off the bell outside which rings periodically to the annoyance of everyone. At the last meeting one of the speakers made reference to it; previously, the English debate team members, in an informal meeting after the debate, also commented upon it.

Until the new auditorium in the Hall of Government is done, we cannot offer much in the way of physical splendor to please our guests; but we should at least accord them the respect of removing the most obviously annoying obstacles to the concentration that their tasks require.

Senior Gift Is Well Chosen

IT STRIKES us as unusually appropriate that the Senior Class this year should select to give an amplifying system to the school, following the custom of Senior classes in giving something of benefit to the school upon graduation.

No more valuable a gift could have been chosen at this time, in view of the constant need for this device at dances, yard meetings, rallies, football games, possibly at basketball games, and other events. It may even prove that this system will act as a stimulus to other activities, encouraging them to formulate programs which they have heretofore not conceived.

The President of the Senior Class, Mr. Evans, and his associates on the Senior Council, who thought up this gift are to be highly commended for having conceived something really worthwhile that will aid student activities, in some measure, at least, by providing free a thing which has been in the past a necessary and oftentimes prohibitive expense.

While the Seniors who contribute to this gift may not find their names permanently recorded on a brass plate which will stand the wear of time, they will receive full credit and acknowledgement, less durable, in The Hatchet, and may leave school knowing that they have contributed in no small measure to the ever-growing activity of students.

Editorial Policy Defined

WE OF the new Board of Editors take this opportunity to state that we have "wiped clean the slate" as far as any antagonisms go. We harbor no grudges and play no favorites. Those whom we feel deserve criticism shall receive it; those deserving praise shall find us unstinting.

Such a policy, we think, has almost always been the case, but we are setting it forth for those who doubt, and those who wish to have it clearly stated in black and white.

We do believe, however, that this is not a one-sided affair. We ask the students to do the same, and judge our future editions on their own merit. If they do not satisfy, we want to be the first to hear about it. Any just criticism always has been and always will be accorded attention; and usually insofar as the criticism is constructive. The Hatchet has tried to conform to its suggestions if good newspaper practice permitted. The difficult task of determining "good newspaper practice" must, of course, be left up to us who are responsible, but we can say that we have always been more than open to good suggestions, and fairly liberal in adopting them.

Our policy in regard to activities, the administration, the student groups, and the faculty, then, is just that. We are determined to promote, as far as we are able, worthwhile student activities, but particularly do we wish to awaken, or re-awaken as the case may be, a real student interest in everything about the school, so that there will be a real spirit, backed up by more than the lip-service of cheering at athletic contests. We also intend to further advance The Hatchet in its physical modernizing process, until we are satisfied we have a collegiate publication without a peer. That this may be accomplished this year, or even next, is doubtful, but to that goal we aspire.

Daugherty's Doggerell
How to Conquer Dread Insomnia

Or a One Lesson Course on How To Be Healthy

SOME PEOPLE are bothered by that dread disease "insomnia"—they complain that they can't sleep, that they are haunted every night by worries confronting them as a result of their many varied activities. But to me the problem of sleep presents no problem.

Sleep is the last thing I ever think about when I am engaged in the delightful bliss of a "bull session." I am a firm believer in the old adage that "Home is the place to go when there is no place else left."

When I am on a date I never like to go home. Sleep or next day's work holds no interest. The dance should always be a half hour longer, and the night is always too short.

When I am reading a good book sleep is furthest from my mind. I can read until 3 or 4 in the morning and my mind is never tired and I never think of going to bed.

When listening to a radio program, when down at the fraternity house, when out on a date—sleep—well it never bothers me. All my mother's chastising about my health, and the need of sleep is forgotten, it is never too late to play another game of ping-pong.

But let me pick up a text book. I immediately think of sleep, of the eight hours I need so badly, of all the previously advice of the doctor, and of my mother's dread warnings.

Then comes the time to wander over my past—what little there is of it, and there is very little—darn it—I think of what happened last night, last year, and reflect very philosophically of the events of the year. I find it necessary to comb my hair, or clean up my room. All the time the primary thought being how I have been ruining my health the past few months by staying up late. I think of the meals I have not eaten that I should have eaten. I begin to think of each and every problem presented to me since the beginning of time.

Incidentally I glance at the text book from time to time and always remind myself that I am far too tired to concentrate, but never too tired to read one more page in the magazine which contains some novel or interesting observation—reading the magazine broadens my knowledge; looking at the text book requires concentration.

Finally my health gets the better of me. I begin to feel an ache here, a pain there—I am so tired.

I have no problem as how to become sleepy; all I have to do is to pick up the old text book and immediately my mind becomes blank—before this time it is naturally very active—and I hurry to bed as quick as possible.

"Snow White" Barred To Britons Under 16

By Richard L. Coe

THE BRITISH EMPIRE is about to be split by civil strife. Your reporter gives you here and now an inside scoop on the matter which is rocking The Empire this year.

Last year, it was, you will recall (at least the British fear you will recall) Edward the Eighth was demoted by common consent to the Duke of Windsor. But now Queen Mother Mary and the Lord High something or other are having it hot and heavy over Walt Disney's newest brain child, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." Her Majesty is as charmed as the rest of us with Dopey and his pals but His Excellency says: "No." We knew the Empire was having trouble with Love and Life, but surely the Seven Dwarfs . . .

Censor's Decree
It seems that the censor of the Isles has decreed that children under sixteen may not see the new film because of the horrible frights their young minds may receive. This reviewer, having just seen "Snow White et. al." for a second time can vouch that the children both in and out of the theater have apparently received no shocks from it. True, the transformation of the vain Queen into a horrible old crone who seeks to destroy Snow White is pretty dreadful to behold. A sort of Dr. Jekyll-Mr. Hyde scene in cartoon it is with crashing colors and crashing chords. There is besides, a flash of a skeleton. But altogether these things seem merely to emphasize the pleasant heroine and her lovable companions.

Nuff Said
Enough about the dwarfs and animals has already been said by more competent critics about this astonishing film, yet it remains the more remarkable in that it is as fine as so generally conceded. Commends Ending
Furthermore, we find in this, as in most fairy tales, that "They all lived happily ever after." Surely this optimistic philosophy, directing the mind as it does is far better than permitting the wildest imaginings full sway. No matter how far the mind may go after the story or film is over, at least the idea of a happy ending is there. And that, most child experts will tell you, is an end to be desired, even though poetic justice and the contemporary stage do not always permit it.

Take Care, Britons!
So, Great Britain, have a care to your laurels. Italy and the Mediterranean are troublesome enough, but when it comes to keeping the young (the young that is up to the age of sixteen when they become magically adults) away from so important an experience as "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" its time for this impassioned observer to cry: "Re-Wohti!"

Writer Answers Critic

By Manning Claggett

FOR THE SAKE of a starting lead I could come back and accuse Mr. Martin of raping logic—but he came close enough only to make Logic scream—within lynching distance.

I do maintain that the Wagner-Van Nuys Anti-Lynch Bill is progressive legislation. Mr. Martin graciously grants that any legislation preventing lynching is progressive. Of course, this bill has not been in effect, so direct proof of its effectiveness is impossible, but even the threat of this bill's passage and a reminder of the southern Congressman's fight against the bill averted the lynching of Lee Jones, Negro, in Greensboro, Alabama, on January 11.

Mr. Martin said that a bill preventing lynching would be progressive. He didn't say why, either. Perhaps he didn't have and I do, so here are my reasons.

Quotes First Lady

There are approximately 12,000-000 American citizens of the Negro race in this country. Negroes are the principal victims of "lynch law." As Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt said last Friday before the National Negro Congress, "We are getting to the point where we are going to insist that all human beings have certain basic rights in modern civilization that all should be equal before the law, that there should be no discrimination in citizenship rights."

Perhaps Mr. Martin doesn't want to see the day when Negroes are not discriminated against; I do not know. But let us not forget that the bill is aimed at lynching wherever it occurs, and names no race and no section. The bill looks even further than the protection of human life (can there be anything further?). As Senator Wagner said, "Lynching is the highwater mark of the vigilante spirit. Lynching breeds anarchy and declares with hysteria that the mob embodies justice and jury in itself and proper law enforcement is no longer in the proper hands of constitutional authority but in the intolerant flat of mob rule." So I think that a bill which prevented this would be "progressive."

Federal Threats Effective

Since the House passed the first Federal anti-lynching bill in 1921 (the Dyer bill) and the Senate filibustered it to death the next year, the bitter history of lynching has taught us that the mere threat of Federal action has been an effective check. Senator Wagner has said that the number of lynchings has varied with marked regularity as this threat seemed more or less possible of fulfillment. The near-lynching of Lee Jones in Alabama reflects this attitude.

Of course Congress can not hold a perennial threat over lynchers (although the Senate, in effect, is doing this). Now 23 states have legislation imposing liability on their respective political subdivisions for mob or riot deaths, bodily injury, or injury to property (with absolute liability on the political subdivision, rather than a liability imposed only when officers and citizens of the county or municipality have failed to use all powers and their best efforts to prevent mob action, as in the Wagner bill). These bills have acted on the theory that such regulations tend to defer the lawless and make it to the interest of every person liable to contribute to public expense to discourage lawlessness and violence and stimulate a right kind of public opinion and "force the so-called good citizens who remain indifferent to law enforcement to become active in seeing that an atmosphere is created and that officials are elected who will prevent lynchings."

Penalties Stop Lynchings
And Professor J. H. Chadborn (Lynchings and Law, p. 51) found that "each county which has been fined has had no more lynchings and the average number of lynchings per year in the state has decreased."

Student Decries Low Attendance At Legitimate Theatre

By Richard L. Coe

SOME FINE day this column is going to crawl out of its shell and actively snoop around the campus to find out why so comparatively few students in the University go to the National Theater. They seem to pass up the legitimate performance ninety-nine times of the proverbial hundred for the glories of the silver sheet. Why?

Of course the big shout is "It's so expensive." But is it and how does it cost compare with the prices of other dates? Most every week it's possible to get fifty-five cent seats for the balcony and they are quite adequate seats at that. Most of the big town cinema chapels are either a few cents more or less. The difference is slight.

"Ah, ah," you say next. "At the National I have to sit in the balcony, but oh, Babylon, oh Troy, when I go to the Capitol, the Palace or the Earle I can take my date to sit in the finest part of the house!"

So there you sit and what do you see. A movie you can see a few weeks later for less money and one of those unending "vaudeville" shows about which there is as much true Vaudeville as religious uplift. There are some good stage shows to be sure but they are few and far between.

And then of course we come to the old bull session special. The Movies versus the Legit. We do not mean to start that argument now, though we are willing to wager that between a really fine play and a really fine movie people will choose the play. Perhaps that is only a personal observation, but do some asking yourself.

For the price of a movie or two it is possible to choose your play with care a few weeks in advance, and catch a fine performance of a really good play, than which there's nothing better.

clined sharply after the infliction of each penalty." But—seven of the states with the worst lynching records: Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, Tennessee and Texas, provide no recovery for death or bodily injury or injury to property by mobs or riots. And only 8-10 of 1 per cent of lynchings of the total of 5,000 black and white persons lynched, have been punished.

Present Bill Effective
Thus, a Federal bill with like penalties of those states with county penalties would be the most effective. These are the provisions of the Wagner-Van Nuys bill.

Perhaps, as Mr. Martin says, it is the privilege of southern senators to obstruct any legislation that they THINK singles the South out for sin. But it is neither God-given or South-given. Yes, they were elected to SERVE the South. But that is not what they are doing.

I maintain that the majority of people in the South are not only against lynching, but are in favor of Federal legislation against lynching, and are, in fact, in favor of this bill.

Mr. Martin, Answer
Perhaps Mr. Martin can pass off the result of the poll taken by the American Institute of Public Opinion (January, 1937) which showed that 65 per cent of the people in the South favor Federal legislation for lynching. Or passing that off, can Mr. Martin deny the accuracy of the poll when leading southern newspapers have shown themselves to be in favor of this bill, such as the Newport News (Va.) Press, the

(See Answer, page 4)

The Way Things Are
Columnist Stresses Social Awareness

Relative Values of Faculty Standards and Admission Requirements Needs Revision

By Howard Ennes

FACE TO FACE with the danger of writing a "swan song," we would like to jot down a few notes on what has happened during these past 10 months when the destiny, as it were, of The Hatchet was our particular concern.

Aside from odds and ends of extra-journalistic activity such as presentation of the summer "Yard Concerts" in cooperation with the Symphony Club, the formation of Lens and Shutter, the "First Editions" pages, and anti-syphilis program, we have attempted to reflect, if not to indicate, the rather general trend toward a more acute social consciousness.

As we stated on The Hatchet's thirty-third anniversary, our job has been

"To reflect the consciousness of the University and its students to the fundamental fact that we are a part of a dynamic world; to make it our function to relate the events and the work of the University with the world beyond its street—to indicate the responsibility the student assumes as well as the responsibility the University possesses."

Much has occurred during this past period that has given us an opportunity to do that job, and only imperfectly and haltingly have we been able even to attempt it. We definitely did not develop a method of meeting the job in its entirety; that remains a task for those who follow—it remains the task that makes the world worthwhile.

"SOCIAL CONSCIOUSNESS" is a rather vague term that more often is recognized and defined in the editorial columns than it is by the persons who are supposed to possess it. The anti-syphilis campaign, for instance, is an example of an awakening social consciousness based on the common human impulse of self-preservation. The 232 students who took the Wasserman test here in the last two weeks did so more from personal reasons than from thinking that their example will mean a lot in a wide move to dispel taboos.

Perhaps social consciousness is an individual matter. Perhaps it means the fitting of each individual to the task he can best perform, and directing the turn of his energies toward

(See Requirements, page 4)

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OL' JUDGE ROBBINS IN FLORIDA
AH FRIEND PETER YOU MAKE A GOOD PICTURE YOURSELF SITTING THERE WITH YOUR PIPE
WELL, TO LOOK AND FEEL A LOT HAPPIER IF THIS PIPE WOULD DRAW BETTER
CAN'T KEEP IT LIGHTED, CH?
NO—AND EVEN WHEN IT'S GOING IT PULLS HARD AND TASTES BITTER
PETER, I'LL WAGER IT'S NOT THE PIPE AT ALL—IT'S PROBABLY THE TOBACCO. FILL UP WITH THE PRINCE ALBERT. IT'S CRISP CUT TO PICK UP THAT INSURES EASY DRAWING AND COOL SWEET SMOKING
I'VE ALWAYS MEANT TO TRY PRINCE ALBERT—THANKS
WELL, PETER, I'M HAPPIER NOW
A THOUSAND THANKS TO YOU, JUDGE. BESIDES THE BRAND MAY IT DRAW P.A. IS THE MILDST, TASTIEST TOBACCO I EVER SMOKED
PRINCE ALBERT IS A SHREWD BUY, PIPE-SMOKERS! P.A. HAS MORE OF WHAT YOU WANT—MILDER, MELLOWER SMOKING—FULLER, RICHER BODY!
SMOKE 20 FRAGRANT PIPEFULS of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the packet in with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. Winston-Salem, North Carolina
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Hail Mortar Board



Pictured, above are: top row, Katherine Baart, Ruth Brewer, Alison Clafin. Second row: Tatyana Jasny, Katherine Porter, Jane Ramseyer. Third row: Jane Saegmuller, Susan Slater, Esther Yanovsky.

Mortar Board Will Induct Hour Glass

By Jack Wibby

THE realization of more than a decade of effort will be reached Saturday, Feb. 26, with the induction ceremonies of Hour Glass Society of the University as the 59th chapter of Mortar Board, National Honorary Society for women, which will be held in Strong Hall.

Mrs. F. D. Coleman, national president of Mortar Board, will preside, as representatives from the University of Maryland, University of Pennsylvania, West Hampton College and Swarthmore College assist in the initiation of Susan Slater, Tatyana Jasny, Esther Yanovsky, Jane Ramseyer, Katherine Baart, Katherine Porter, Jane Saegmuller, Alison Clafin, Ruth Brewer and nearly twenty alumnae of Hour Glass.

Saturday evening the local alumnae of Mortar Board will honor the newly initiated members with a banquet at the Dodge Hotel at which Miss Finch, local alumnae president of the new chapter will speak.

First Meeting

Sunday morning the first meeting of this chapter of Mortar Board will be held at 11:30 a. m. and Sunday afternoon Miss Betty McCoy will tender a luncheon for Mrs. Coleman.

Mortar Board, a national honor society for women, was founded February 16, 1918 by representatives of honor societies from Cornell, Ohio State, and Michigan Universities, and Swarthmore College, meeting at Syracuse, New York.

The purpose as declared in the preamble to the constitution is "To provide for the cooperation between senior honorary societies for women, to promote college loyalty, to advance the spirit of service and fellowship among university women, and to stimulate and develop a finer type of college woman."

Initiation to Mortar Board is a recognition of outstanding service, scholarship, and leadership. The badge consists of a small black enamel mortar board with gold edges and tassel, bearing the Greek letters, "Pi," "Sigma," "Alpha" and the colors of the organization are silver and gold. At present there are 58 chapters collegiate, and 12 alumnae groups.

Hour Glass Society first met informally in the fall of 1922. Early in 1923 the formal organization and recognition took place. Since that time many worth while services have been performed, outstanding were the preparation of what is now the "Student Handbook," and leadership in the Freshman Orientation program.

In 1924 the constitution was revised looking forward to petitioning Mortar Board, requirements being approximately a 25 quality index, leadership, outstanding activities work, and service to the University. Candidates must have passed 75 hours college work, be eligible, and intend to graduate the academic year following election.

The nine young women who will be initiated have been outstanding on this campus. They have participated in a total of some 187 activities at the same time maintaining scholastic averages ranging from 3.44 to 3.91.

Engineers Hold Annual Prom

FRIDAY NIGHT the engineers will lay aside their drafting tools and don their party clothes to put in their bid for social recognition by way of the seventh annual Engineer's Ball, to be held this year in the main ballroom of the Kennedy-Warren from 10 to 12. Dave McWilliams, of radio and Glen Echo fame, with his orchestra and vocalist, will furnish the swing. Robert Mahorney, specialty dancer, who has just completed a week's engagement at the Wardman Park Hotel, will entertain during intermission.

Following the custom that is rapidly becoming a tradition, the Engineers' Council has invited many outstanding men to the dance. Prominent among those invited are: President Cloyd H. Marvin; Dean John Raymond Lapham; Colonel Dan I. Sultan, Engineer Commissioner of the District; Dr. Lyman J. Briggs, head of the National Bureau of Standards; and Admiral C. J. Peoples, head of the Procurement Division of the Treasury. Others who will attend are the Engineering School faculty and the presidents of the D. C. sections of A.S.C.E., A.I.E.E. and A.S.M.E. Professors Ames, Cruikshanks and Hitchcock and their wives will act as chaperones.

The Engineers' Council has announced that the dance, though sponsored by the Engineering School, is open to anyone who wishes to attend. The tickets cost \$2.00 and may be purchased at the Engineering Office in Building J or from the Council members. The Council has assigned members to contact the fraternities and other organizations, and from the advance sales, the Engineers' Ball promises to be one of the most successful events of the season.

Marion Paul Wins Badminton Singles

MARION PAULS, defeating runner-up Jane Castell by the scores 5-4 and 3-2 emerged winner of the badminton singles tournament Saturday.

The women's doubles tournament is now being played off in the individual classes.

Dates for the mixed doubles have been announced for March 11, 16 and 18 at 7:30.

Delphi Holds Tea

DELPHI, women's honorary society, will hold a tea for the pledges of all sororities February 20 from 4 to 6 p. m. in Columbian House.

The Swinging Door

it slams both ways

by Ward McCabe

LATEST Med school triangle involves Nat Spencer, Guy B. Watson and Skigap Mary Norris... And Miss Stoddard gets the grand rush... "don't be med."

Also interesting in the triangle line is that which swings around all loving, Charlotte Booth and Jackie Towson.

If any past flames get hurt by Smittie's latest crush, they'll recover with the aid of the ambulance—a toy one with a real siren presented by K. A. who has also bestowed flowers, candy, and several special delivery letters. Such inspiration from the K. A. lodge The brothers are afraid he'll quit the lodge and join the Association of the Lovelorn—which already claims Alleen O'Connor, Jerry Hitchcock and Betsy Yates whose new torch song is something new under the sun.

Gems showed me by a prof from his exams... False doctrine is bad work by a doctor... Pilgrims' Progress was the account of the Pilgrims crossing to America in 1620... The Pope lives in the vacuum city. These are not so bad though when we have from the Law School.

Pages Uncut

The prof in contracts forgot his book and called for one to have only one student respond and then... the pages were uncut. And rumor has it that a colleague of the prof who showed me the honors, confronted his group of finalists with, "Will all those who are absent please raise their hands so I can make a record of them and not be worried by thinking I've lost some papers." The prof may not know of Tommy Dorsey's band but you get the swing.

Kutch Edwards Plays at Frosh-Soph Prom

THE FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE Prom, sponsored by the Freshman and Sophomore Clubs and the Junior College Council, will be held on Feb. 25 from 9 to 1 at the Washington Hotel.

Kutch Edwards and his orchestra will entertain, featuring the new "college swing" which will be demonstrated by Margaret Smith and "Duck" Anderson.

Tickets will be on sale Friday for \$1.25 per couple and may be secured from members of the Prom Committee.

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ADVERTISERS

Russ Morgan Features "Buff & Blue" Over W. J. S. V.

By Betty Hutto

RUSS MORGAN, whose orchestra has been engaged for the Interfraternity Prom on March 4, will feature the "Buff and Blue" and a medley of fraternity songs on the Phillip Morris program over CBS Saturday, Feb. 26. WJSV is the local CBS outlet.

The prom will be held at the Willard Hotel from 10 to 2 on March 4 and will consist of a card dance of twelve sets, the first beginning at eleven p. m.

As a special feature, the first number in each set will be a fraternity song, during which only members of that fraternity and their dates will be allowed to dance.

George Croft, activities chairman, will present the following cups to various fraternities; last year's bowling, ping pong, and baseball cups, and this year's tennis and basketball awards. The scholarship cup for the fraternity having the highest scholarship for the last two semesters will also be awarded.

The grand march will take place at midnight, being led by Cap Gardner, president of the Interfraternity Council, Howard Walkington, social chairman, and their dates.

Band Leader



Russ Morgan, Popular New York Band Leader.

Phi Sigma Rho Initiates Seven

SEVEN NEW MEMBERS were initiated by Phi Sigma Rho, philosophy society, last Thursday, at a closed meeting. They are: Mrs. Elizabeth Carr, Mrs. Sherleigh Fowler, Wesley Flora, Eugene Wooden, Theodore Frankel, Winifred Wilcox, Mildred Jane Martin.

Following the initiation Dean Robert W. Bolwell led a discussion on "Problems in Cultural Nationalism" in the regular open forum for the month.

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COMMANDER ELLSBERG: "You're dead wrong, Reg. The life of a deep-sea diver is tougher on a man than most work. Most of the divers I know are steady Camel smokers and, believe me, they know there's a difference. Take my own case, for example. I stick to Camels—have smoked them for ten years. They never get on my nerves. Smoking Camels, I feel that I enjoy life more. Camel is the cigarette that agrees with me."

"Yes—absolutely!" says Commander Edward Ellsberg. And millions of other steady smokers know there is a distinct difference in Camels. That's why Camels are the largest-selling cigarette in the world.



ELLSBERG is used to fatigue. He says of Camels: "I found that smoking a Camel when I feel tired after an hour under water—or any tour of duty—gives me a quick 'lift' in energy."

IN ACTION! Commander Ellsberg shares danger with his men. He says: "The last thing a diver does before going down—and the first thing after coming up—is to smoke a Camel."



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This Week In Greek

Fraternities

SIGMA CHI announces the pledging of Douglas Gillette, Florian Pulvey and Arthur Cudmore. The Sigs had a smoker at the House Thursday night.

THETA UPSILON OMEGA will entertain with their annual Founders' Day Banquet at the Raleigh Hotel tomorrow evening. Dr. Elmer Louis Kayser will act as toastmaster.

Initiation of the new members will follow.

T.U.O. announces the pledging of Louis Gatewood.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON announces the initiation of Anthony Albamonte, Dan K. Tolson, Jack McMillan, Morgan Percy, George King, Joseph Newlin and John Sullivan; and the pledging of John Boyd and Earl Merschon.

The Sig Eps will entertain with their annual Heart Ball in honor of the new initiates Saturday night.

PI EPSILON held a rush smoker Thursday evening. Dr. Stuart Britt was the guest speaker of the evening.

KAPPA SIGMA announces the election of officers: Roy Lever, president; Hal Carey, vice-president; Francis Scott, secretary, and Menard Fisher, treasurer.

They also announce the pledging of Bill Zimmerman and Jerry O'Leary.

The Kappa Sigs held a beer party Saturday night and will hold a radio dance next Saturday night.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA will entertain with a formal dance at the House Monday night.

They announce the pledging of Gerald McAllister and William Mooney.

DELTA TAU DELTA will hold their annual "Tacky Party" February 26 at the Hayloft.

The Deltas entertained the K.A.s with a radio dance after the ping pong matches Sunday night.

They announce the pledging of Jerry Norris and David Rubenstein.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON entertained Kappa Kappa Gamma at dinner Sunday.

ACACIA announces the initiation of Bill Wright, Marvin Stronberg, George Huddleston, Frances Barnard, Herbert Foley, Robert Ryerson, Carter Bowen, Leonard Peterson, Henry Wagner and Arthur Barr.

TAU ALPHA OMEGA held their mid-term smoker at the Mayflower Hotel on February 10. Dr. Paul Goldblatt, the executive director of the Jewish Community Center was the principle speaker of the evening.

Newman Club Presents Talk

THE NEWMAN CLUB meeting last Thursday presented a talk by the Rev. Joseph Gedra on "Catholic Leadership." During the business meeting which followed, it was decided to postpone the regular spring dance until after the Lenten season.

Final plans were laid for the representation of the club at the Middle Atlantic Province Convention to be held in Philadelphia three days starting Friday.

The University's delegation will be led by President Tom Dobson, Tom McCarthy, Joseph O'Leary, Alleen O'Connor, John Casey, Louise Moran, Ted Loring, Milton Schellenberg, Sarah McGrann, Rita Raley, Dorothy Vernon.

Strong Hall Tea Dance

THE STRONG HALL girls entertained with a tea dance Saturday afternoon. The Royal Blues Orchestra furnished the music.

Sororities

DELTA ZETA entertained at a tea Sunday. It was given in honor of the girls just entering school.

ALPHA DELTA PI gave a rush dinner at the Parrot Thursday.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA is planning a goat show for Feb. 23. A rush tea was held in the rooms Thursday.

ALPHA DELTA THETA gave a Valentine party and dinner in the rooms Monday night.

BETA PHI ALPHA held a rush tea in the rooms Sunday.

A floral dinner was given Monday, Feb. 7, in the rooms.

ZETA TAU ALPHA activities were entertained by the pledge chapter at a progressive supper Saturday night.

The alumnae chapter is planning a buffet supper and bridge tonight at the home of Kitty Seitz.

There will be a dinner in the rooms Wednesday at 8 in honor of the rushes.

PHI MU held a rush tea in the sorority apartment Sunday.

KAPPA DELTA pledges will hold their goat show Friday evening.

There will be a buffet supper at the house Tuesday.

SIGMA KAPPA gave a tea in the rooms Sunday.

A Valentine supper was held in the rooms.

CHI OMEGA is giving a formal dance at the Willard Hotel on February 18.

A candle-light dinner was given at the home of Nancy Sents last Sunday evening.

Personalities

By Mary Keating

WHEN Robert Lee isn't dish-ing out books at the Library of Congress, he is studying philosophy at G. W., and serving in between times as president of Theta Upsilon Omega, secretary of Phi Sigma Rho, member of Interfraternity Council and Student Council.

He also finds time to enjoy music, tho' his only personal musical accomplishment is a piano rendition of "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes."

Bob dislikes sibilant voices, small towns and cabbage, but New York City, devil's food cake and jolly people are aces with him. A coin collection that includes 1,799 pennies and his fraternity are Bob's hobbies.

P. S.—Bob has a sneaking admiration for firemen because they go so fast.

June Johnson

Roosevelt, Farley, Cermack, and Dern are simply specimens to June Johnson who keeps the famous men of our day neatly pasted in place in her autograph collection.

As far as a career is concerned it's a tossup between being a Congresswoman and an English teacher to this attractive Phi Mu, for she likes to argue about politics nearly as well as she enjoys studying English.

For the present, June will spend her time eating vegetable soup, baking lemon pies, dancing to Viennese waltzes, and being a member of the Sophomore Club, the Episcopal Club, and a Panhellenic Council delegate.

To June wealth would mean a trip to India and South America and the purchase of a ranch in Wyoming.

Swinging Door Note

EDITOR'S NOTE—Ward McCabe who is featured weekly as the author of this column is ill in Georgetown Hospital and for a few weeks it will be written by some one else who has not yet been selected.

HIS FAVORITE sport—small-boat sailing. Camels are right beside him! "Camels fit in with my leisure hours, too," he says. "I've never known time to jangle my nerves. That means a lot—because I smoke a lot!"

ONE SMOKER TELLS ANOTHER

Camels agree with me

Union Passes Leftist Foreign Relations Bill

● BY A MARGIN of six votes the Union passed a foreign relations bill Sunday which, according to its backers, will "assist in the restoration and maintenance of international law and order by consultation and co-operation with other states." The vote was 23 to 17.

Speaking in favor of the bill, William Goodykoontz, a Leftist, told members of the body that the only hope of averting war is by international co-operation. "In fact," he said, "the hope of the world lies in co-operative action."

"Of course there are two alternatives, but I consider neither of them advisable."

Then Goodykoontz cited the "drifting policy," which he said was used before the last war, and the policy of isolation whereby the United States would build up an army and navy so no power or group of powers could make attack.

Amendment Submitted

Several minor amendments were proposed as additions to the majority report and most of them were voted on favorably.

The most important, perhaps, was the series submitted by Thomas Dowd of the Left. He submitted, as additions, the sections which would require the President to propose that disputing nations shall submit their dispute to the medium of arbitration and shall sign an immediate armistice.

Subsequent to this, however, through another section of the bill, the President would be enjoined to declare an immediate boycott of imports and exports of all materials and credits to and from all aggressor nations.

"Aggressor Nations"

"Aggressor nations," as referred to in the measure means a state which first declares war, invades foreign territory, attacks the territory, naval vessels or aircraft of another state, impose a naval blockade, or aid armed bands to invade the territory of another state.

All nations would be invited to participate in this type of action and the President enjoined to take all steps that may be necessary to enforce any arrangement on the part of the United States.

Joseph Cloutier, who submitted the minority report, blinged his objections to the majority bill on the allegation that it (the majority bill) did not specify what type of treaties would be made; whether they would be economic or otherwise.

The minority bill contained provisions for retaining the entire and complete independence of United States.

Further, it stipulated that a World Economic Conference be called for the purpose of establishing a continuing world economic conference authorized to take action to revise treaty arrangements, and to promote, develop and maintain the stability of the international economy. This would become effective only if three-fourths of the countries of the world indicated their intention of participation.

Answer

(Continued from Page 2)

Macon Telegraph, the Virginian Pilot, the Chattanooga Times, the Miami Daily News, the San Antonio Express, the Columbia State, the Louisville Courier-Journal, the New Orleans Tribune, the Birmingham Post, the Houston Press, the Fort Worth Press, and the Knoxville News-Sentinel, and, as Virginia Dabney wrote (Nation, Nov. 27, 1937) "it is noteworthy that the papers have had no severe kick-back from their readers."

Church societies, Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. organizations, citizens, clubs, student councils, teacher federations, of the South have not only endorsed but are actively working for the enactment of this particular bill. And further, on April 25, 1935, the Inter-racial Commission of Atlanta, Georgia, which includes 130 representative citizens from 13 southern states, educators, ministers, editors, business men and leading "women's" organizations with state and local affiliates having memberships running into the thousands, first came out for a Federal anti-lynching bill (the Costigan-Wagner bill). This body for years had refused to endorse a Federal bill but unanimously favored the Costigan-Wagner bill, as they now favor the Wagner-Van Nuys bill.

And, as I stated in my article, the few Congressmen who did vote for the Costigan bill received "practically no protests from their districts. Thus, I think that the southern senators do not, in fact, represent the sentiment of the South."

Surprise!

And I might say at this point that the next vote on a motion to set the present bill aside will probably surprise Mr. Martin.

As to "future progressive legislation," I will say that there is only one way of "proving" that any senator or group of senators will vote one way or another on legislation that has not even come up yet, that's not even on the Senate or House calendars. Even Mr. Martin, with his five-hour rendezvous with Philosophy 122 (logic), knows that the only way of proving future actions is by past actions.

He "tells" me that the wage-hour bill has already passed the Senate. I know that, and I also know that many Senate supporters of the bill expect a new fight on it when, and if, the bill passes the House, and comes BACK to the Senate in the form of a conference report. I know that the bill passed the Senate by the seemingly overwhelming vote of 56-28 (Bailly, Byrd, Connally, George, Glass, Harrison, Smith and Overton voting against the bill), but look at the votes on motions to recommit the bill, and votes of amendments that weakened the original bill.

Please Note, Mr. Martin

And I remind Mr. Martin to look at the votes on the Wagner Housing bill in 1936 (slum clearance);

Union Members Discuss Foreign Relations

● WHAT REPRESENTATIVES in the Union said about foreign relations:

Dowd (L) — "The United States will not arouse the antagonism of countries of the world. I have sought to invite co-operation of all nations."

Bellows (L) — "We did not go to war in 1918 for an ideal as some of the billboard posters said."

Cloutier (R) — "We must base a bill on what it says, not what its advocates say, about it."

Goodykoontz (L) — "The only time I get angry in these debates is when some Fascist wraps himself up in an American flag and calls himself an American."

Katz (L) — Will the gentleman of the Right not agree that the U. S. S. R. is a decided improvement over the Russia of the World War with which we co-operated?"

Photo Club Plans New Contest

● LENS AND SHUTTER, photographic club, has announced plans which will make the organization one of the most important of its type in the city, members said.

Lens and Shutter will sponsor a second photographic contest which will get under way about the end of April, according to an announcement made by Sterling Wright, club president.

The interest shown by students and faculty as well as by the downtown newspapers in the first contest brings about the second chance for all campus photographers to win prizes.

The contest will be open to all students and members of the faculty. Membership in Lens and Shutter is not a requisite for entering a picture. Information concerning the exact date and procedure will be announced at a later date.

Plans are also under way to secure a dark room on the campus for the use of all local photographers as well as for members of the organization. Lens and Shutter is looking forward to obtaining the room the first of next semester when they will study more extensively dark room technique.

The club will also establish in the near future a branch of their organization in the medical school. It is expected that the medical students will go in for the taking of pictures through microscopes. Work of this type will be valuable addition to their medical training, it was said.

Sometime during the spring the club will take a trip to the nearby mountains and photograph the surrounding countryside. A prize will be offered for the best picture.

At the present time Wright is teaching a class in photographic technique for the Boys' Club at the Y. M. C. A.

The club will take over the class in the near future and members of the organization will lecture on different phases of photography and supervise the darkroom work.

At the present time the students are studying the best use of the pin-hole camera.

The next meeting of Lens and Shutter will be held Wednesday, Feb. 23, 7:30 p.m. in D-203. A lecture will be presented on some phase of photography.

Council

(Continued from page 1)

Nash, will report at tomorrow's meeting.

Powers

A new delegation of powers to the Student Life Committee from the Board of Trustees was sought last week when SLC submitted to the Board a set of ordinances. Action of the Trustees has not been reached, and publication of the ordinances has been withheld until the Board's action has been made public.

The new constitution will be brought into conformity with the Board's ruling, in accordance with the following resolution adopted unanimously last week by SLC.

Trustees

"That, upon adoption of ordinances by the Board of Trustees the chairman of the Student Life Committee transmit to the Student Council a copy of the same with the request that the Council immediately formulate a plan of student government within the limits set and present this plan to the Student Life Committee before submitting it to its constituency for ratification."

The final vote showed passage by 64-16, but the final vote did not tell the complete story of how the bill is practically non-workable because of vicious amendments—and read who voted on those amendments, Andrews, Bailey, Byrd, Connally, George, Holt, Reynolds, Smith, Tydings, with Bankhead, Byrnes, Caraway, Harrison, Overton and Russell, comfortably not voting.

I maintain that there is a very real fear among liberal (may I use the word) senators that a few southern senators, with the help of the Republicans, can block or weaken most legislation which seeks to better the conditions of the underprivileged in this country.

The fear is real. The final "proof" is in the future.

Don't Be Med!

By Virginia Vaden

● LISTEN! Med students, half a heart and bleed a little information on this reporter. Are you studying to be Interims?

While making my snooping rounds today, or night, under the influence of iodine, I was whistled the question, why do so many Meds fall in love with Emergency nurses, that is, nurses at Emergency? Loosen the tourniquet, and tell me why.

The feud between the "tool" and Payne is growing by leaps and bounds and bounds by leaps.

Along more lulling lines at Med School is the Junior Glee Club, which stands for Junior class and almost everything but music; the singing grounds are the men's locker rooms and the hearing grounds are anywhere within seven blocks.

A cry was heard last week for the rehabilitating of Strong Hall girls, but that left out two Med juniors and two Strong Hall frosh. Joe Friedman isn't objecting to the presence of Irma Silman and Maurice Mench doesn't talk back to "Sonny."

Deacon has been grinning from here to Idaho every time Wanda is mentioned. Incidentally, Deacon will intern at Tacoma, Washington. And speaking of interns, Bill Heble will do his bit at Gorgas Hospital, Canal Zone.

This week's gripe is where are the grades? Med students worry just like we do. The neurology clinic spotted some pre-natal "conditions," tho.

The junior class has a high percentage of geniuses (!); there were 44 A's out of 57 students. This sounds good, but the prof. tipped them off to four of the ten questions.

If there is any team or any student who wants to play basketball let him or them call the Med School. They're hard up for opposition.

This week's engagement (only two months old) is Blanche Widome and Dr. Nimetz.

Requirements

(Continued from Page 2)

a task that is socially beneficial.

It is not a revelation to state that students of today are leaders of tomorrow, for the ranks of the unemployed were materially swelled by the class of 1937. Rather, the fact is that the students of today must be the leaders of tomorrow.

Direction of the energies of this nation is much too complicated a task to entrust to those who are not aware of the forces which go into the making of our society.

Thus, the task of the university in this light is clear. The question is raised whether or not it is fulfilling it.

Indications abound of the awakening of the spirit of inquisitiveness and interest in the affairs of mankind in the minds of students today. They have done as much, perhaps, as they can to bring the facts and the questions to light. But, at least here, co-operation and assistance of the faculty has been notorious.

It is inevitable, in the age within which we are growing, that a high degree of co-operation between the lay public, including the student, and the university faculty must be developed. Lack of that co-operation, it is possible, may be traced to administrative or economic problems involving heavy schedules and press of time.

But the recent trend, in academic statements at least, toward a strengthening of admission standards does not seem to meet the situation in its entirety. Our tradition is a freedom of opportunity to all. While restriction of university admission may be defensible in some regards, it would seem that the weeding-out process should take place within the academic structure itself. There are too many cases of non-interest and incompetence among the faculty—too many to blame the relative failure of higher education on lax admission standards.

It is nothing new to suggest that the faculty standards of our university could well be raised. Yet little seems to be under way. Instead, energies of our administrators are directed, as unfortunately they must, to erecting new buildings and coaching big-time football teams. Independent research, personal faculty-student contacts, an awareness of outside events seems subdued to an academic economy of preparing students for making money.

The criticism is an old one that is becoming threadbare, yet is still largely valid.

It cannot be denied that what is needed today is a realization—reconsideration if you will—of values in view of the ends. But that realization cannot be reached if those that are considering the problem are divorced from its present-time movements, or if they are not divorced from personal economic and political considerations.

Wasserman

(Continued from Page 1)

present a report of the activity of the youth of the nation in combating venereal diseases.

The George Washington Union Sunday passed a resolution endorsing the LaFollette-Bulwinkle bill for the appropriation of funds for venereal disease control.

The measure was introduced by Howard Ennes of the Left Party and passed without a dissenting vote.

I. N. A.

The I. N. A. Anti-Syphilis Committee announced that the national campaign pamphlet will be mailed tomorrow to 200 editors of college publications. The committee also repeated its plea for students to write their congressmen in regard to the LaFollette-Bulwinkle measure.

Engin-Ears

By Bob Evans

A. I. E. E.

● CARL HARRISON SMITH, JR., electrical engineering student, will present a demonstration and talk on the "Operation of the Vacuum Tube" at the next regular meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers tomorrow night at 8 p. m. in D-201.

The demonstration will include the use of small oscillating circuits, oscilloscopes, and other equipment of a similar nature which will enable Smith to more fully explain the fundamentals involved in the operation characteristics of the vacuum tube.

Smith will attempt to meet the demand on the part of a great many of the engineering students for such a talk and at the same time stimulate interest on the part of those not familiar with the subject of "communications," recently added to the electrical engineering curriculum.

The talk will be supplemented by a film on the same subject borrowed from the visual education department of the General Electric Company. Movies taken at the Washington Terminal Round House class on an inspection trip of the yards will also be viewed.

The class had the novel experience of seeing the automatic train control system of the Pennsylvania railroad in operation from inside the cab of one of the new electric locomotives.

Theta Tau

J. M. Daniels, of Carnegie Tech, who is at present Grand Regent, and Fred Coffman, Past Grand Regent, will be present at the third annual banquet of Gamma Beta Chapter of Theta Tau, national professional engineering fraternity, to be held on March 19 in the Hay Adams House.

Other distinguished guests will include Prof. Norman B. Ames, of the executive council, and those visiting members of other chapters of

Theta Tau who will be in the city for the occasion.

The active chapter, acting in conjunction with the alumni association are bending every effort to have a large attendance at the banquet and offer as one of the features of the evening the Theta Tau quartet whose names are to be announced at a later date.

Engineers Council

Engineers are reminded of the coming Engineers' Ball to be held Friday at the Kennedy Warren, McWilliams' ten-piece orchestra will furnish the rhythm and features of the evening will be tap-dancer Bob Mahorney, a vocalist, and a special surprise feature at midnight. The surprise feature will be substituted in lieu of the grand march.

Civil Engineers

The motion picture, "Flood Control Work in the Memphis District During the Mississippi River Flood of 1937," will be presented and explained by H. V. Darling, United States Army engineer, at the next meeting of the Student Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers tomorrow at 8 p. m. in Cor-110.

Refreshments will be served during the evening. The meeting is open.

Sigma Tau

Sigma Tau, national honorary engineering fraternity, will hold a regular business meeting tomorrow night in D-204 at 7 p. m.

Gate and Key Meets

● GATE AND KEY will meet Thursday night at 8:30 at the T.K.E. house, 1912 R Street, N. W. Interfraternity bowling sweepstakes will be discussed and the selection of the most valuable basketball player made.

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Home Cooking and Baking

Editor

(Continued from Page 1)

lications, Law School, politics, buildings and grounds and others. He was first elected editor in December, after the publications committee, a student-faculty supervisory committee, according to the terms of the election of the previous editor, who was, it was claimed, supposed to resign Dec. 1. This election was to have placed him in office on Feb. 1 as Ennes was re-elected for the intervening period to clear up much of the work he had to do. However, the Student Life Committee claimed this demand for an election by the committee had been illegal, so it did not go into effect. In fact, the SLC ruling so complicated the situation that it was wondered whether The Hatchet had an editor, as far as the committees were concerned.

Further complications in this matter were, however, obviated, when Ennes' resignation and Rankin's new election as editor were approved.

In a statement last night, Ennes explained that he resigned because of the time he will need to make preparations for the spring convention here of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association, of which he is president. In his capacity as associate editor, Ennes will prepare for feature articles and will write a column "The Way Things Are."

Rankin is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa, social fraternity, and Steel Gaudlet and Omicron Delta Kappa, honoraries.

Hatchet Critic

(Continued from Page 2)

type of attack to which you have subjected us.

Had we open meeting advocates not adopted this attitude, you would have no doubt asserted that the President's letter changed committee votes. This would not have been any truer than your implication that we switched our votes out of "spite." We were able to achieve our objective of permitting a report of the Committee meetings, without unjustly embarrassing any member of the Committee. Our own on the open meeting proposition remains unaltered, and we were only too glad to see that the President agrees with us. However, we realize, as the Hatchet does not, that if the Committee is to conclude the work which the President's first letter gave to us it cannot do so under the charge that it is open to dictation—even from the Hatchet. Unless you lack faith in one of your own Board of Editors, you have gotten precisely what you wanted, and what I have agreed is your right. You will have to be satisfied with the substance, though you seem to insist upon the form.

Nor can I congratulate you upon your failure to notice the really important step which the SLC took in permitting the Student Council to go ahead with its plans for reorganization and reform without improper interference. Or is this question of less importance than the dignity of the Hatchet?

William C. Gausman.

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Luncheon
Dinner

Fraternity Men
MEET YOUR BROTHERS AND SISTERS
at the
BLUE AND GRAY CAFETERIA
722 Eighteenth Street, Northwest
Reservations—ME. 7149

Private Dining Rooms for Parties

ENJOY THE POST TONIGHT

"I just got out of ALCATRAZ!"

No. 293 did twenty months on America's Devil's Island, most dreaded of all Federal prisons. In an insider's story of "the Rock," where they count the prisoners every thirty minutes, he tells about Al Capone, Alvin Karpis and Machine Gun Kelly; shows why the inmates go insane, and predicts a mutiny for this Spring which will be "foolproof"! See this week's Post.

Twenty Months in Alcatraz
As told by BRYAN CONWAY, No. 293, to T. H. Alexander

Introducing AMERICA'S LEADING MUMMY "The Man Who Killed Lincoln"

Meet the mummy who tours under this banner: \$1000 REWARD TO ANYONE WHO CAN PROVE THAT THIS IS NOT JOHN WILKES BOOTH. He has been bought and sold, kidnapped and seized for debt. He's been chased out of towns for "not having a license," and threatened with hanging by indignant G. A. R. veterans. You'll find his strange story in your Post this week.

"John Wilkes Booth" on Tour
by ALVA JOHNSTON

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST 5¢

Instead of a piano... I SEEM TO HAVE BOUGHT A LION! ...Now What?

At the auction, Mr. Benedict hadn't raised his hand more'n a fraction... and now he owned a lion! What would Miss Satterlee say when he returned without the grand piano for the Female Seminary? By the author of Drums Along The Mohawk.

Mr. Benedict and the Madagascan Lion
by WALTER D. EDMONDS

ALSO HOW MUCH DO YOU NEED? What's wrong with education, and what we can do about it, by Dr. Robert M. Hutchins. AND stories by Booth Tarkington, Ann Morse, Everett Rhodes Castle and M. G. Chute; serials, editorials, fun and cartoons.

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

Greek Court Race
Over at Long Last;
Delts Crowned Champs

Hatchet Sports

Revamped Frosh Squad
Maintains Unbeaten
Slate; Wins Eighth in Row

Buff Meets St. Johns And L. I. U. Fives Over Week-end

PROBABLY the toughest of cagers to face the Buff quint this year will be St. Johns of Brooklyn who play host to the rambling Colonials Friday night in a New York gym, an even smaller court than that on which the L. I. U. game was played.

The Redskins have compiled a highly respectable record with eleven wins and two defeats.

Illinois and the N. Y. U. Violets are responsible for the two losses while Duke, C. C. N. Y., etc., are some of the teams that have fallen.

St. Johns, defeated last year by the Colonials, are prepping to avenge the 41-22 drubbing. The Redskins, after an unfortunate experience with a fast-breaking attack against Illinois, has slowed it down considerably and has met greater success with it.

Face L. I. U.

The most highly loved basketball game to Betty Cord and Joe College is the annual fracas here at the Tech gym when Clair Bee's Long Island Blackbirds make their appearance. The contest, slated for 2:30 p. m., on the birthday of the namesake of the University, will find one of the three quint which boast wins over the Colonials.

Bee's Boys, who had lost their first three games of the season against Marshall, Minnesota, and Stanford, have gone ahead to win ten straight games and are hungry for another taste of Colonial fare. The Blackbirds have defeated Fordham, Washington and Lee, Illinois, St. Joseph's (Giant Killer), George Washington, Princeton Seminary, Earlham College (Ind.) etc.

Frank King, colored demon around the basket, Ivan Torgoff, and Johnny Bromberg are the chief threats to opponents' serenity. Bee uses substitutes freely throughout the games.

Stiff Competition

Both St. Johns of Brooklyn and Long Island University will bring the stiffest kind of competition to the Buff boys and will test the true mettle of the local cagers.

St. Johns, who has been going strong has a great advantage in as much as the game will be played in the Redskins' cheese box gym, which is even smaller than the Long Island home court. Their use of a defense with the three men playing the outer zone will force the Colonials to do most of their scoring from around mid-court.

The much hoped for return of Captain Tommy O'Brien to the form he displayed previous to his unfortunate injury in Detroit is expected, for his aid has been sorely missed and greatly needed.

Frosh Schedule

Feb. 9-Md. Frosh 31
12-Jewish C. C. 23
14-Washington, Lee High
16-Md. Univ. Frosh (away)
19-Y. M. C. A. (away)
22-Massachusetts A. M. (Tech.)
Mar. 1-Y. M. C. A. (Tech.)
2-Bureau of Investigation (Tech.)

High Scoring Award

The Interfraternity Council recently announced that an award will be made to the high scorer in the Interfraternity bowling competition, provided the contestant participates in at least twelve games.

CIRCLE THEATRE

Pennsylvania Avenue at
Twenty-first Street
WEST 0653

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, Feb. 15 and 16—"Dr. Syn," George Arliss, John Leder and Margaret Lockwood. Short Subjects.

THURSDAY and FRIDAY, Feb. 17 and 18—"Tovarich," Claudette Colbert, Charles Boyer and Basil Rathbone. Fox News.

SATURDAY, Feb. 19—"Sergeant Murphy," Ronald Reagan and Mary Maguire. Variety—"Puppet Love."

SUNDAY and MONDAY, Feb. 20 and 21—"The Sign of the Cross," Leo Carrillo and Zasu Pitts. Metro News.

Now Playing

NATIONAL

Green Welles' Mercury Theatre
Production of

"Julius Caesar"

by WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE

with TOM POWERS

Morgan Farley, Herbert Ross
Even. \$2.75, \$2.50, \$1.50, \$1.10, 55c.
Wed. Mat., \$1.65, \$1.10, 55c. Sat.
Mat., 2.30, \$1.65, \$1.10, 55c. (In-
cluding Tax.)

ONE WEEK BEGINNING

MON. EVE., FEB. 21

8 Matinees, Tues. (Washington's
Birthday), Wed. & Sat.
Following a Triumphant Engage-
ment on Broadway

CORNELIA OTIS SKINNER

In a Full-length Solo-Drama

"EDNA HIS WIFE"

Her dramatization of the novel by
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In which she portrays 8 characters
Even. \$2.75, \$2.50, \$1.65, \$1.10, 55c.
Tues. (Washington's Birthday) &
Wed. Matinees, \$1.65, \$1.10, 55c.
Sat. Mat., \$2.50, \$1.65, \$1.10, 55c.
Including Tax.

MAIL ORDERS NOW

Seat Sale Thursday

Lead in Victory Over Wayne



Bob Faris and Sid Silkowitz, who played outstanding ball for the Colonial machine both on the recent trip and in the two games since the team's return home, are pictured above.

Colonials Beat Two Tough Foes In Past Week

THE COLONIAL basketball team showed its mettle by coming back strong in the second halves of the Westminster and Wayne games to win by wide margins.

Both games were marked by fast, furious play in the thrill-packed, closely contested first halves before the Buff stars turned each contest into complete routs.

Westminster Leads at Half

The Westminster game started with the Jays taking a short-lived lead, but the Colonials rallied to take a 12-5 lead midway in the first half. Westminster came back strong with four straight baskets and held a slender 14-13 advantage at half time.

Up to this point the Colonials had difficulty penetrating the tight Westminster defense, making most of their points on long shots. Then too, the Colonials were without the steadying services of Captain Tommy O'Brien.

The start of the second half was the signal for the Buff basketballers to turn on the heat, with Butterworth, Faris and Garber sinking them from all angles. When the demoralized Westminster defense cracked, the victors changed from their pot-shooting tactics to short set-shots, and took a 38-19 lead late in the second half. From this point the reserves coasted to a 41-26 victory.

Faris Leads Scorers

The combined scoring efforts of the three Colonials was responsible for 30 of the 41 points made. Bob Faris garnered 12 points.

The Wayne game opened with six thrilling minutes of fast play before Jim Garretson put the Tartars in an early 2-0 lead.

O'Brien Plays

This game marked the first appearance of Tommy O'Brien since the close win over Wayne in Detroit. Tommy garnered three of the first five points for the Colonials with the tussle being nip and tuck until the Colonials took a 13-11 lead, after which point they were never headed.

With the score knotted at eleven all, George Garber took personal command of the situation, scoring five successive points to give the Colonials a 16-11 lead at half time. He continued with three more at the start of the second half to make the score 19-11 before the Tartars could counter with a single point.

Outstanding on offense for the Buff team were Sid Silkowitz with 12 points, Bob Faris and George Garber with 10 points each.

Butterworth Leads Buff and Blue Scoring with 114 Points

JACK "BUTTERBALL" BUTTERWORTH retained his scoring lead as the past week ended, although he failed to score in the Wayne encounter, the last game in a busy week for the Colonials.

Usually one of the scoring lights of the local casaba tossers, Jack was held scoreless in the last encounter and almost lost his lead to Bob Faris who scored ten points to bring his total up to 108 within 5 points of Butterworth.

Garber Still Third

Garber held his spot at number three with 80 points after his scoring spree at the expense of the Wayne Basketballers. Scoring ten points, George helped put the game on ice for the Buff and Blue.

Playing for the first time since the Colonials played the Wayne quintet on their recent field trip, Captain Tommy O'Brien sunk six points through the strings, before his injured ankle forced him to the sidelines. O'Brien's total climbed to 73 tallies.

Sid Silkowitz, by virtue of the twelve-points he swished through against Wayne, stepped up to fifth spot with a total of 46 points.

Averaging a fraction over a point a minute the Colonials have scored 496 points in 12 games to date while their opponents have garnered 411 for an average of 34.2 points per game.

Season's Individual Scoring:

Player	G.	F.	Tl.
Butterworth	50	14	114
Faris	49	11	109
Garber	34	12	80
O'Brien	32	9	73
Silkowitz	18	9	45
Auerbach	17	8	42
Borden	6	0	12

WITHIN THE ENEMY'S CAMP

By Jack Shulman

ALL BUT ONE member of the Westminster basketball team are members of the T.U.O. chapter at that school.

Wayne University now boasts of a season record of ten wins against three defeats, two at the hands of the Colonials and one by C. C. N. Y.

LOYOLA OF CHICAGO 47. Toledo 34—two of the Buff's three conquerors got together last Friday night for a crucial battle and the Chicagoans, who eked out a win over the Colonials in three extra periods (we without the necessary services of Tommy O'Brien; ankle, you know) decisively drubbed Toledo. It was a battle between Chuckwitz of the Ohio team and "Wib" Kautz of Loyola. Each personally was responsible for the Reinhardtmen's defeat and both have a 17 point per game average. "Wib" Kautz scored eleven points, and Chucky—etc., snagged fourteen.

JIM HALL, who fared none too well against the Colonials when Ohio State played here early in the season, is now Big Ten high scorer. He boasts 83 points, and is closely followed by Anders of Indiana who is only three notches behind. Anders in turn boasts a one point lead over Young of Purdue.

The L. I. U. freshmen, which defeated the Fordham freshmen 26-24, boast a 6 foot 10 center by the name of Dick Ahrens, who hails from Oil City, Pa. He plays much in the style of Novak of Loyola, batting them off the basket.

"Wib" Kautz of the Loyola team, who will be seen here twice against the Colonials in a few weeks, has garnered 136 points in twelve games.

HAVE you noticed that Silkowitz, though he doesn't shoot often, usually gets them in when he does get set?

Significant scores:

West Virginia 47—Georgetown 32 (chuckle-chuckle-chuckle-chuckle)

Ohio State 37—Purdue 29 (poo poo, Purdue)

L. I. U. 71—Earlham 38

Minnesota 28—Illinois 23

L. I. U. 47—Fordham 39

Au revoir hasta next week.

Basketball Schedule

Dec. 15—Baltimore Univ.	43	26
20—Tennessee	47	24
Jan. 1—Minnesota	35	27
3—Ohio State	46	35
10—Elon Univ.	46	29
19—Long Island	25	35
31—West Virginia	47	38
Feb. 3—Wayne*	38	35
4—Loyola (Chicago)*	45	47
7—Toledo*	43	57
9—Westminster	41	26
12—Wayne	40	29
18—St. John's (N.Y.)*		
22—Long Island		
Mar. 1—Loyola (Chicago)		
2—Loyola (Chicago)		
5—Washington and Jefferson*		

*Games away from home.

T.D.X., P.S.K. Grab Lead in Bowling Loop

STANDINGS in both leagues of the Interfraternity bowling tournament underwent complete revision this week as the third round of competition approached.

Phi Sigma Kappa supplanted S.A.E. in League B and Theta Delta Chi defeated Theta Upsilon Omega in League A in competition last Saturday which saw many upsets.

Phi Sigs Lead

The Phi Sigs gained the coveted first place by downing the Tekes three straight games, while Theta Delta Chi defeated T.U.O. two out of three, to take the lead in League A.

In other games in League A the Delts took three from Sigma Nu, and Kappa Sigma dropped two out of three to Sigma Chi.

Acacia Grabs Second Place

Acacia, after dropping two out of three to the Phi Sigs last week, came back and won three games from the favored SAE pin toppers, to jump from fifth to second place in League B. In the other encounter in League B Sigma Phi Epsilon took two games out of three from Kappa Alpha to break into the win column.

League A	Won	Lost
Theta Delta Chi	5	1
Theta Upsilon Omega	4	2
Sigma Chi	4	2
Delta Tau Delta	4	2
Kappa Sigma	1	5
Sigma Nu	0	6

League B	Won	Lost
Phi Sigma Kappa	5	1
Acacia	4	2
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	3	3
Kappa Alpha	3	3
Sigma Phi Epsilon	2	4
Tau Kappa Epsilon	1	5

Next week's games:

League A—D.T.D. vs. T.U.O.; S.N. vs. K.S.; S.X. vs. T.D.X.

League B—S.P.E. vs. Acacia; S.A.E. vs. T.K.E.; K.A. vs. P.S.K.

Sigma Phi Epsilon, Theta Upsilon Omega, and Kappa Sigma are asked to furnish two foul line judges next Saturday night.

Favorites Retain Lead In Greek Ping-pong Tilts

IN A WEEK that featured 5-0 matches, Interfraternity competition in table tennis moved into its third week with Phi Sigma Kappa leading League B and Sigma Phi Epsilon leading in League A.

Champs Duplicate

Phi Sigma Kappa had little trouble defeating Theta Delta Chi losing only one game out of ten, while Sigma Phi Epsilon duplicated the Phi Sigs performance in downing Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Stand to Repeat

These two teams finished on top of their leagues last year and stand a good chance to repeat if early tournament results mean anything. However, there are top notch teams in both leagues and the path to the pennants will be blocked by Acacia and Sigma Alpha Epsilon in League A, with Kappa Alpha and Sigma Chi furnishing the chief opposition in League B.

One-Sided Matches

Other matches of the week featured sweeping wins by Acacia over Sigma Nu, 5-0; and S.A.E. over Kappa Sigma, 4-1, in League A. League B 5-0 matches were captured by Kappa Alpha over Delta Tau Delta and Sigma Chi over T.U.O.

The schedule for next week pits the league-leading Phi Sigs against Acacia, S.A.E. vs. Sigma Nu, and Kappa Sigma matches drives and cuts with Theta Delta Chi in League A.

In League B, the Sigs meet K.A., the Delts tangle with Sigma Chi, and the Tekes do battle with T.U.O.

Delts Triumphant In Long Delayed Frat Court Finals

WINDING up the longest Interfraternity basketball season in the history of the University, Delta Tau Delta defeated Kappa Sigma, 16-15, to capture the crown last Monday night.

The Delts must have been anxious to get it over with because they didn't give the Kappa Sigs a show and ran up 14 points in the first half to the Kappa Sigs 6.

Moran Leads

Led by Moran, the Delts early breezed into the lead but suffered a let down in the second half, when the Kappa Sigs found the range and sank a 9 into the basket, creeping to within one point of the winners.

Schmitt and Moran were outstanding for the Delts, while Hanley and Gale earned plaudits for their work with the Kappa Sigs.

Consolation Round Set In Badminton

THE CONSOLATION round of the intramural badminton tournament will be run off tomorrow night, Wednesday, February 16, between 8 o'clock and 10 o'clock. In the first round, M. Cohen and Sautters draw byes, while Surine plays Belaval and Bowen plays Calem.

Colonial Marksmen Swamp Hoyas In Warm-up Match

THE GEORGETOWN rifle team bravely invaded the Colonial range last Friday night in the hopes of turning the tables on the Buff marksmen, but the Hilltoppers were rudely handed a 1381-1324 trimming by their hosts.

This match merely proved to be a warm-up for the Colonial-Hoya league match scheduled to be fired at the Hilltopper range next Saturday afternoon. The Colonials will be gunning for their fifth straight league victory.

Griggs Leads Colonials

Julian Griggs led the Colonials with a 280 total and was closely followed by two teammates, Bill Wetzel and Jack Harlan with 278 each. Hoffman turned in a 273 total, which was the best score made by the Hoyas marksmen.

The Buff margin of victory was made in the kneeling and standing positions, totalling 28 points more than the visitors in both positions.

Coach Parsons is priming his proteges for the matches to be held at the national guard range here on the morning of Feb. 22, the winner to be declared the champion of this metropolitan area.

Several strong teams from the various military posts in the district are expected to enter as well as teams from Georgetown and Maryland.

In addition the Colonial sharpshooters are preparing for the Carnegie Tech Invitational Rifle Tournament to be held in Pittsburgh on March 5. The Buff marksmen are defending champions.

The scores for the Colonial-Hoya match follow:

George Washington			
	Pr.	Kn.	St. Total
Griggs	97	97	86 280
Wetzel	99	94	85 278
Harlan	99	95	84 278
Wallace	100	96	81 277
Randall	97	91	80 268
Total	495	478	416 1381
Georgetown			
	Pr.	Kn.	St. Total
Hoffman	100	96	77 273
Smith	95	87	86 268
Lewis	99	93	74 266
Crosby	96	82	82 260
Kelly	98	87	69 254
Total	491	445	388 1524

Buff Range Chosen For N. R. A. Meet

THE NATIONAL Rifle Association announced the selection of the Colonial Rifle Range for the finals of the Middle Atlantic section in the national intercollegiate rifle championship matches.

The Buff team was runner-up last year the Navy five, who will defend their national title in the matches here on April 2.

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Pro and Con of "Undeclared War" In China Discussed at Forum



● ANOTHER INTERNATIONAL problem was solved last Wednesday evening when Irma Selman (center), chairman of the Freshman Club Forum on "The Undeclared War in China", persuaded Dr. Tuen Sheng Chien (left), Chinese representative, and Mr. Toshiro Shimanouchi (right), Japanese delegate, to pose for this picture just before the program started. Dr. Chien, professor of history at National Central University at Nanking, and Mr. Shimanouchi, research assistant for Japan, presented their views on the current conflict.

● DECLARING THAT JAPAN was forced into the Sino-Japanese war by "vigorous anti-Japanism in China" and that "Japan's only motive in her present engagement is to make friends with China," Toshiro Shimanouchi upheld the Japanese position in a debate on "The Undeclared War in China" before the Freshman Forum held last Wednesday night.

Dr. Tuen Sheng Chien, professor of history at the National Central University in Nanking, presented the Chinese viewpoint. He declared that Japanese aggression is motivated by Japan's determination to control China so as to establish herself as "a first-class military power."

Dr. Chien predicted that the Sino-Japanese conflict will "decide the destiny of Japan, the destiny of China, the temper of the Far East, and to a large extent the future of international order." He stated that control of China is the first step Japan is taking to establish her position as a world military power.

He quoted from a message of the Japanese prime minister to the Mikado in 1937. "If Japan wants to conquer the world she must first conquer Asia. If she wants to conquer Asia she must first conquer China. If she wants to conquer China, she must first conquer Manchuria."

The war, according to Dr. Chien, is a war of resistance caused by Japan's insistence on advancing and China's refusal to retreat. The Chinese speaker declared that it will be a war of long duration, as China refuses to take a middle ground and will fight until her independence is permanently established.

In conclusion, Dr. Chien expressed the view that "a strong and independent China will serve as a force for peace. It is as a problem of world peace that I want you to consider the ultimate outcome of the Sino-Japanese war."

The Japanese speaker described Japan's problems resulting from population pressure and the trade barriers which have been set up against Japanese goods in 52 nations of the world. In addition, he declared that his country has been "harassed on one side by China in a state of eternal disorder and by a militant Soviet Republic in the north."

Shimanouchi stated that Japan is more than willing to meet China half-way and is only attempting to establish a basis for co-operation between the two Far Eastern powers and to stop the anti-Japanese movement in China.

In closing he pointed out that Japan is essentially a peace-loving nation, but has been forced into imperialism and "gunboat diplomacy" by the rest of the world.

Following the addresses, Chinese and Japanese speakers answered written questions submitted by the audience.

The speakers of the evening were introduced by Irma Selman, secretary of the Freshman Club, who presided at the Forum. The program was arranged by Eugene Lerner, general chairman of the Forum series.

Glee Club Tryouts Held This Week

● ANNOUNCING final arrangements for reorganization of the Glee Clubs, Dr. Robert Harmon, director, stated Sunday that men's rehearsals will be held only Thursdays at 7:30 p. m. in Cor. 2B.

The women's club, he said, would continue to meet at 12:15 Tuesdays and Thursdays in the same room.

Men's tryouts will be held Thursdays and women's both Tuesday and Thursday. Interested students especially freshmen and sophomores, are requested to report at the time and place designated above.

Plans are already being considered for the New York World's Fair trip, next year, and are eagerly being discussed by present members.

Attendance at recent meetings has been very much below standard, so it is hoped by Dr. Harmon, this semester to rebuild the organizations into the strong units formerly maintained.

In recent years the University vocal clubs have placed high in inter-collegiate contests and filled a heavy schedule of engagements at important functions in and around town.

Their annual spring concerts have been definitely hailed by music lovers as highlights in the field of Washington music.

Luther Club Will Give Tea

● THE LUTHER CLUB will give a tea Feb. 27 from 4 to 6 o'clock in the Columbian House.

Invitations will be extended to pastors of the Lutheran Churches in Washington, and to Lutheran instructors and students at the university.

At the last meeting of the Luther Club held Feb. 9, Dean Noble C. Powell of the Washington Cathedral gave an address.

Margolis Shop Celebrates Anniversary

● WITH ONLY a small back room for fitting and tailoring, the Dave Margolis clothing shop was founded 27 years ago this month.

Originated by the grand-father of its present owner this store at the corner of 22nd and G Sts., N. W., is, today, one of the most modern and well stocked establishments of its kind in the metropolitan area.

A tradition of only turning out fine, made-to-order clothing was started by the founder and continued in use by the present owner until 1936, when a retail business was supplemented.

At this time, Margolis rebuilt the structure and turned the retail end of the shop over to his son, Sydney, a former G. W. student.

While Dave continues with his fitting and tailoring of prominent Washington men, Sydney has endeavored to maintain a complete stock of clothing to satisfy the needs of University men, especially, and the public in general.

Should Mace Report SLC?

By Jackie Towson

● THE EDITORIALS in last week's Hatchet apparently roused certain SLC members to an unprecedented degree of irate caution. Dorothy Ames, when harried by a Hatchet reporter for a statement on the matter, said in a weak soprano, "I wouldn't want what I really think to be printed in the Hatchet. But (with an increase in volume) I do think that Howard Mace, as both a member of SLC and an associate editor is well qualified to report on the meetings of SLC."

"You don't want your statement published, Miss Ames?" queried the H. R. in amazement.

Miss Ames exclaimed with consternation that of course she wanted THAT comment printed, it was just that "We were warned to be careful of what we said after last week's articles in the Hatchet, which weren't really all true, you know."

After this Bill Rochelle gave his opinion that as long as Mace was one of the associate editors he sees no reason why he should not act as Hatchet representative. At this point Alice Bailey crushed members of the Hatchet staff by saying, "that she hadn't read the paper (can this mean that she never reads the paper) but that she felt that as long as Howard Mace was on the Hatchet etc, etc."

Then Mace modestly presented a typed statement that: "Although I feel that my duties as a member of the SLC should occupy my full attention, I thought that if the membership of the committee, by a large majority vote, desired that I should report the meetings, I should assume the reportorial duties."

Apparently the members of the SLC understand one another.

Allan Addresses Club

Gavin W. Allan, a member of the board of lecturership of the First Church of Christ Scientist, Boston, Mass., lectured to the local Christian Science organization last Friday evening in Corcoran 10, making a special trip from Boston to do so. His subject was "Christian Science—The Science of Government," and his lecture was heard by approximately 200 students.

This type of lecture meeting is held only once a year by the local organization. Thursday at 8:10 p. m. in Columbian House the group will hold its regular semi-monthly meeting.

International Society Plans Party Feb. 23

● THE INTERNATIONAL Students' Society met last Wednesday to discuss plans for the semester. Arrangements for a game party to be given Feb. 23 were completed. There will be an announcement of this in next week's Hatchet.

Wesleyans Lead Chapel

● THE WESLEY CLUB, Methodist Religious organization, will have charge of chapel services Friday noon in Cor. 10.

Rev. John Edwards, of the Union Methodist Episcopal Church, will be the principal speaker.

Admission Reduced To Concerts

Glee Club members desiring to attend the "Children's Concerts for Adults" being given by the National Symphony Orchestra, may obtain tickets from the Comptroller's Office.

Regular price for admittance is \$1.50, but the Club will pay \$1.00 toward the first 25 tickets purchased by their members.

The first of these concerts was held last night at 8:30 p. m. in Roosevelt High School auditorium. The final two will follow at the same time and place on Feb. 21 and 23.

Under sponsorship of the Junior Chamber of Commerce Music Committee, these concerts are being held as the result of a highly successful survey made last spring.

Explanation of vague terms by Dr. Kindler and illustrations by appropriate compositions chosen for the occasion are hoped to fulfill a widespread desire of music lovers to learn more about good music.

Rightists Meet Tonight

● THE RIGHT party will hold a meeting tonight at 8 in D-200. Party views on the Labor bill will be discussed.

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